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### Cocal Matters.

THANKSGIVING.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED

STATES OF AMERICA, A PROCLAMATION.

onstant thanks giving and gratitude are from the American goode to Almighty for His goodness and mercy which have one and vonchasted to them a free Government, which have so and vonchasted to them a free Governmed arth the way of prosperity and greated in the way of prosperity and greated with the way of prosperity and greated and the value of the with with punished our shortcomings, but with gracious care and an arthur that warned us of our dependence upon this nearest and has taught us that abedience is holy law is the price of a continuance disprecious gifts.

mourn.
Abdict we febru thanks for all the blessings which we have relived from the hands of our likewenty father, let us not forget that the base spined medium is charity, and on this thay of thanksgiving let us generously remember the poor and needy, so that over the book of praces and gentfude may be acceptable in the sheld of the Let.

Provided in the city of Washing-ton on the 1st day of November, 1888, and in the year of inde-neutendence of the United States the 113th.

In witness whereof I have hereunto signed my name and caused the seni of the United States to be officed. "onover cleveland.

By the President: F. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State,

Inspection and Camp Fire.

The annual Inspection of Charles E Lawton Post, No. 5, G. A. R., was made Wednesday ovening by Department Inspecting officer, Geo. Edward Allen, and Assistant Inspector, Geo. A. Pritchard, and everything was found in excellent condition. A camp fire, with one of "Morgan's chowders," followed and an ovening of sociability was enjoyed. The Post's guests on this oceasion-included Department Commander Gideon Spenger and Majors C. A Hart, J. H. Pryor, Welcome Irons, Joseph E. Handy, G. C. Willis, Anson Sweet, E Tandy, and Henry Bull, Jr., of his personal staff; Judge Advocate General W. K. Allen, of East Green wich; Chaptain S. F. Crompton, H. C Lather, of the National Council of administration; and Quartermaster General C. R. Dennis, of the Rhode Island State Militin.

#### A Letter From Gen. Harrison.

Col. Harris, chairman of the commit tee on speakers, yesterday received the following letter from Gen. Harrison in answer to one written him before the Republican rally in the Opera House a week or more ago:

week of more ago:

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27, 1888.

Fhank G. Handis, Eso.

My Dear Str.

Your letter of Oct. 17 has remained unanswered until more, only because the pressure upon me has been such that I had no time for my personal mail. The request for some letter or sentiment to be used at miblic meetings have been so unmersus as to make it impossible for me to comply, though I would have been glad to respond favorably to all such requests.

I appreciate very highly the unselfish and realous efforts of my friends and have not spared myself to show my appreciation where it was at all possible.

With thanks for your personal kindness,
I am, very truly yours,

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BENJAMIN HARRISON.

#### Postoffice Changes

Hereafter the morning mail will not reach here until 10 o'clock A. M. The New York and Southern mail will open at 10 A. M., 1:30 and 7:50 P. M. The Boston, Eastern and Western mail opens at 10 and 11:30 A. M., 1:30 and 6:30 P. м. Providence 7 and 9 л. м., 6:80 and 7:50 r. M. The mails close at 7 and 10 A. M., 2:30, 4:15 and 4:45 P. M. The collections from letter hoxes will be made at 5 and 10 A. M., and 3 P. M. The

#### The Harvard Club Meeting.

and 10 A. M. and 8 P. M.

The Harvard Club of Rhode Island held its annual meeting, Wednesday afternoon at the rooms of the Newport Historical Society on Touro street, and

year ensuing:
President.-Hon. Francis Brinley (H. U. 1818.)
Vice President.-Hon. William Cahell Rives
(Ll. B., 1801) and Andrew Belcher Aimon
(1840-56.
Treasurer.-Amos Present Baker (H. U. 18-71.)
Secretary-Horatlo Robinson Storer (H. U. 1807.)

Associate Secretary—Horace George Miller (M. D. 1865), of Providence.

A gentleman has been in town this week from Suffolk County, N. Y., who says that there is a wonderful political revolution going on in that region.-Four years ago Cleveland carried the county by 5% majority. This year the gentleman says that it will surely go for Harrison by from 500 to 600 majority. The gentleman himself has always been a Democrat till this year. But he into the Republican party by hundreds, tertained in a pleasant manner,

NEWPORT ELES.

our Social and Beneficial Orders of this City. A Noteworthy Acquidition to the Numer

A branch of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was duly institu ted in Newport Monday night and start ed upon its career of usefulness under the most gratifying anaplees. New port Lodge, No. 101, is the title and Its sixty-four, exceeds, it is understood, that of any other lodge of the order out the programme with delightful ever before instituted.

The place of organization was Shrine

Hall in Masoule Temple, and the work by any talent. was performed by Exalted Ruler Eugone B. Crocker, of Providence Lodge decorated and during the hour and a port Orchestra discoursed its most excellent music. Cigars and champagno followed the removes and the remainder of the night was devoted to speech making, vocal and instrumental music, recitations, etc., with Col. Moiville Bull as toastmaster. The committee in charge of the banquet were. Messrs. Melville Bull, chairman; Gee. F. Daniels, Henry J Hudson and Pryce K. Jones, and Messrs. Fred W. Fadden, James Galvin and John Kesson arrang ed the decorations. The officers of the new lodge are

Exalted Ruler-John Waters. Estoemed Leading Knight-W. J. Under Esteemed Loyal Knight-J. J. Flood, Esteemed Lecturing Knight-William Gos

ing.
Secretary—B. H. Illehards.
Treasurer—W. F. Waldron.
Fyler—J. Oollieb Splingler.
Doard of Trustees—Howard Smith, Melville
suit, William Goving.
Finance Committee—R. Bull, Jr., John V.

Finance Committee—B. Bunj Cr., Sonn-towart, John Hogers, Inner Guard—James Openslaw. Esquire—George F. Daniels. Chaplain—Holbert W. Mitchell. Organist—F. A. Daniels. Siek Visiting Committee—W. M. Austin, I. Bergman, S. H. Sears, M. D.

#### Great Improvements.

Mr. Shipley, the putchaser of the Cliff Avenue Cottage Association property, is making extensive improvements to that elegant location. He is putting new collars under all the cottages and the draining system is improved. The cottage's and the hotel are all to be painted inside and out. The buildings are all to be supplied with new furniture, new carpets, and both-rooms are to be put in all the cottages. In short everything is to be put in perfect order for next year's occupancy. Mrs. M. F. Messer, who has had charge of the property for some time past, is to be the manager for next year, and she expects to have every cottage filled throughout the entire summer. There is no pleasanter spot on our coast than the Cliff Avenue cottages.

#### Thames Street's Repairs.

The work of repairing Thames street propriation for this work, however, is stastic spectators. but \$10,000, which is insufficient to replace all the old blocks, and the contract signed covers only from the postoffice to 162 Thames street. It is probable that the city council, lat its meeting next Tuesday evening, will provide a means for continuing the work to Marlboro' street. The contractors, the Hastings Pavement Co., are under \$2000 bond to keep their work in repair for five years.

The Supreme Court of New Hampshire has exonerated Col. Boerum carriers' deliveries will be made at 7 Wetmore and Dr. Webb for the charge of fast driving something over a year ago. It will be remembered that the charge was made of cruelty to animals for driving a four horse team up Mt Washington at a great rate of speed. A case was brought against these gentle men and carried up to the Supreme elected the following officers for the Court. The Court after due examination dismissed the case thereby deciding that the charges were impended.

> Mrs. Samuel W. Duncan, of Haver hill, Mass., a sister of Mrs. Van Zandt, is the guest of Governor and Mrs. Van Zandt. She has lately come from Rochester, N. Y., and reports the Republi can cause as looking well in New York

Heard on West Broadway as a Demoeratic torchlight procession passed through: "Arrah, me toyl That is the procession to belong to. Not a

The officers of the Grand Lodge of says the fear that the Mills' bill may Knights of Pythias of Rhode Island become a law has paralyzed all business | made an official visit to Redwood Lodge in that section and has turned people No. 11, Thursday evening, and were en-

THE Y. M. C. A. COURSE.

Pleat Enterminment

The first putertainment of the Young Men's Cluistian Association Course is given on Thursday evening next, November 8, at the Opera House, by Mr.

Mr. Powers opens his performance members, in confering the sceret work appears first in the scene, then when and in installing the officers was from the one arrives for the next character banquet was in waiting. Covers were people represented were actually be- and staff of the battaffor. laid for 150 and nearly every seal was fore the eyes of the audience; and so occupied. The half was beautifully completely and instantaneously does he change his face, voice, carriage, and half that the guests were occupied with whole holdly appearance to suit each the good things on the tables the New- character as he takes it, that the illu sion is perfect, and this too without any change of costume.

The exceeding nevelty of such a performance, and the perfection and entire absence of effort with which he accomplishes what would seem an Imcharm of this truly wonderful performance until he has witnessed it.

The Brooklyn Union says: PMr. Powers' personations from David Copper-Powers is better known as Miss Louise variety of her style and the capacity of her voice. She was enthusiastically recalled after each selection."

The course includes six first class enachiding reserved seats, for members now be obtained at the association House on the day of the first entertainment, and all who onjoy fine entertainments should secure them at once.

#### JUVENILE TORCH-BEARERS.

Imposing and Significant Affair-The Reception to the Coming

Yoters. The special parade of the juvenile Republican regiment took place Monday evening and proved one of the most interesting and attractive features of the whole campaign in Newport. There were about 150 boys in line, ranging from six to sixteen, all armed and equipped in the most approved campaign style with torches, banners, well drilled. The field and staff officers were mounted. The full Newport Band,

At the end of an hour-and-a-half's coffee and different kinds of fruits were

served in abundance and greatly enjoyed. The ice cream came from Koschfrom Allen's on Washington square.

The line of procession was made up

as follows: Colonel J. F. Tennant, mounted, in command of the line.

Mounted staff, ten members.

Messra, A. C. Titus and Boni, Easton

Jr., have purchased of Mr. B. H. Shoe-Ferry landing, for 35c. a square foot. This lot is the highest priced property yankee nor a "nagur" among them.
All gintlemen." that has been sold on the Island, and is a most excellent location for a business

rapidly forward.

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES,

Discussed at Leugth Refore a Large Audi ence Thursday Evening—Hon, Oscar Laphani of Providence and Spencer Borden, of Pall Biver, the Speakers.

and Mrs. Leland T. Powers. Mr. and other mass meeting, Thursday evening, Mrs. Powers have won an enviable repland again the Opera House was comntation in New England. Mr. Powers pictely filled. Probably this will be gives regitations and impersonations the last of the present campaign for charter membership, which numbers from Dickons' popular story of "David this party; certainly it was the best, at

suprano solos, the whole making one of Hellevine avenue and excerted the to vote on Tuesday for a man named the earlier procession, and at the grand the most enjoyable evenings presented speakers to the Opera House and then Harrison out in Indiana." This restand were unanimously awarded the soprano solos, the whole making one of Bellevne avenue and excerted the filed into the galleries which had been reserved for them. In the meantime told with good effect. He then gave by giving the andience a short descrip- the body of the house had been com-No. 14, acting district deputy, in the tion or explanation of the story and pictory filled by Democrats and others presence of between lifty and one hun-plot of the play and the characters to interested in the party lisues, and dred visiting Elks from Providence, be represented Then, as if the curtain among those who had taken seats upon New Bedford and Hoston lodges. The had risen upon the first act, he pro- the platform were noticed Messes. John time eccupied in balloting for the new ceeds to impersonate the character who Cottrell, James II. Horswell, S. P. Slocum, W. J. Underwood, Lorillard Spencer, James B. Cottrell, 7 o'clock to midnight, at which latter he instantly and completely changes to O'Neill, James S. Hazard, Richard B. hour the newly constituted Elks, with that character, and to another and an-Wright, Patrick J. Boyle, Daniel Galtheir guests, repaired to the large hall other as they come on, and carries on vin, J. A. Dougherty, Frank F. Nolan on the lower floor where a magnificent the action and the dialogue as if all the and Charles A. Trager, and Col. Gibert

It was somewhat after 8 o'clock when the speakers arrived but the large audience had been too well entertalued by the excellent music of the New Hampshire Orchestra to note any delay. As soon as the uniformed regiments had taken their seats the speakers were ushered upon the stage and Mr. Charles Acton Ives called the meeting to order, explaining that the honor of presiding bad been conferred upon possible undertaking, has won for Mr. him because of the illness of "their Powers the renown of standing alone friend and candidate for Presidential thronged with citizens who paid many and unapproachable in his peculiar and elector," Hon. Isaac Bell, Jr. Continfascinating art. After all is said no uing he said that four years ago he had as they passed through the narrow person will fully understand the rare been proud to be a Mugwump and that pathway opened for them. There was now he was proud to be a Democrat. field were the perfection of art." Mrs. the size of this andlence, that they appealed to the judgments of many Baldwin. Of her the same paper Bays others. He referred briefly to the tariff that her selections "showed the great and expressed his views of the Murchison letter, receiving generous applause throughout.

nominee for Congress from this distertainments for the low price of \$1.50 trict, was introduced as the first speaker of the association, and \$2.50, including a careful review of the tariff question horses and an equal number of men severe blow on the head from the cowof the evening, and for an hour he gave seats, for non-members. Tickets can from a Democratic standpoint. \*He three-quarters of an hour before and catcher knocked him clear of the day afternoon. opened his remarks with pleasing rerooms and of members or at the Opera ference to Hon. W. J. Underwood, saying that during his membership in the State Senate, last year, he had occupied a seat by the side of Newport's representative and had profited greatly by his wise and useful counsel from day to The Bays' Parade Monday Evening-An day; and that by this association many of the course and they signalised each mistakes were prevented that he would other with brilliant displays of colored otherwise have made. He then referred fire and enthusiastic cheers, making the to the administration of the past four years as one which commands the re spect and admiration not only of delightful for such an excursion. The business. Newport's experience in the from Kansas City, where he has been the people of this country but of regiment was accompanied by the Newall throughout the civilized world, port and Atlantic Bands, Father Mathew He enlogized its every act of the past and said that when we add to the ticket, at the head of which is Grover Cleveland, the name of Allen G. Thurman, that broad and capable man who success, and was viewed by thousands places during the summer and has since transparences, etc., and thoroughly has faithfully served his party into old upon thousands of interested spectators been to New York is now at Newport age, and who, when in the United all along the line. The Newport boys, baving teen purchased by the Engineer States Senate, was without a peer in which formed the most important fea- Department of the Government, and States Senate, was without a peer in contributed by Dr. Wm. H. Cotton, furdebute, was without a peer in ture of the parade, were an hour late in will be used in these waters. She now debute, we hold the confidence of all ture of the parade, were an hour late in will be used in these waters. She now been begun and will be pushed to provided for invited guests. It was try's privilege to vote for such atticket be out them, but the Newport regiment, during the coming winter will be exhas been began and will be pushed to an early completion. The material used is blocked asphalt, the same as the old, and the cost of the work is \$2.75 per square yard. The city's approximate the doubted if it had ever been the part arriving and the procession moved will. 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He came to his position unline on Broadway, on the countermarch. march the line was dismissed on Wash- four years under methods unknown to entire procession. They were loudly altered. Her saling master has been ington square and the boys then pto-such honest men as Mr. Cleveland who cheered all along the line, and as they showed his bravery and honesty of pur-passed the reviewing stand on Broadcitizens had arranged an excellent col- pose when upon entering the White way the cheers from all sides were lation for them. Crackers, cheese, Bouse, he looked over the heads of all deafening. On the reviewing stand doughnuts, cakes, cookies, ice cream, politicians and spoke only to the peoney's, on Thames street, and the coffee izens of these United States who never Attorny General Rogers. Senator States the residence of the bride's parents on

Company A. Cadets, Captain S. D. Harvey. 18
Doys.

Cartinge, drawn by four horres, and contains in Colonel Medidon, Mesers, E. G. Harris, Cartinge, drawn by four horres, and containing Lyona Jones, the little colored drain major, and several very small boys, all in uniform.

Captain William Hamilton, in command of the second division.

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A selection was then rendered by the returned to Newport by their special Second and the party same boys.

Seed, accompanied They give some them to been built up very rapidly unifvition.

There was considerable feeling among the Newport boys because the Providence on the second division.

The General Assembly will probably the party as long as they were compelled to fee the gargose of endering the same that always been a Republican and he believed in good standing. He was boys and S must tans.

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Shaw, 30 boys. it of holding the people together dur- on the part of the managers. ing the war, though it was scarcely Newport County contributed to the tion law. maker, of Philadelphia, about 14,000 more than a geographical division. His Blaine was nominated as the standard | quards some & men.

mill In Copperfield," and Mrs. Powers rounds least from an oratorical point of view. Cleveland and Blabe "although we The Newport are told that the Republicans are going

minded blin of a furniy story which he his attention to the tariff issue which he discussed at considerable length. THE REPUBLICAN STATE PARADE The Newport Troops Carry Off the Hon-

orain Providence. Although late, they get there all the same. The fine appearance of the Middletown Cavalende. The Newport Republican troops turned out in full ranks Thursday night to participate in the second state parade. notwithstanding the fact that the scene of the demonstration was to be Sp Providence, and steamers Bay Queen their transportation, were filled almost to crowding. Ceneral orders No. 6, issued by Col. McMahon, called the regiment to headquarters at 6 o'clock, and within half an hour from that time the line was formed on Thames street, right resting on Cannon, and marched to Commercial wharf where the Bay Queen was in waiting. The street in that yielnity, and the wharf were a compliment to the several companies a great demand for tickets by outsiders, The principles announced by that party and the boat, rapidly receiving its quota apported to his best judgment, and he of passengers, was ready to start at 7 was compelled to believe, judging from o'clock. The torches, however, which were to be brought to the landing in wagons had not arrived, and this caused a delay of half an hour. At 7.20 every thing was pronounced in readiness for departure, and the order to cast off was

given amid rousing cheers, both from Hen. Oscar Lapham, the Democratic wharf and boat. The Conanicut, which was for the sole use of the Middletown Cavalcade, was well on its way. This craft, being a ferry boat, was as a matter of course The two had been in sight of each other, however, during most of the latter half trip one of interest and pleasure, especially as the weather was of the most and Newport Drum Corps.

The grand Republican torch light capital into the business. procession in Providence, Thursday, night, was a complete and gratifying which has been running to the shore day morning.

ple beyond them. The result is he Gov. Littlefield. Lieut. Gov. Lapham. known real estate agent, and Miss is called upon to remain where he is Senator Aldrich Representatives Spoon- Susan Emily Commercial, very very another four years by thousands of cit- er and Arnold, Secretary of State Cross, quietly married Thursday evening in before thought of voting anything else lin. Representatives Swindarne and Spring street, Rev. R. B. Peer, officialbut a Republican ticket. The speaker Townsend, and a large delegation from ing. After the ceremony the bridge flows and discourage then took up the question of the tariff. Newpork. All without exception units couple left for New York on a brief. A very enjoyable entertainment, which he termed an indirect tax upon jed in their praise of the fine appearance westiing war. the masses, and severely criticised the of Newport's addition to the entertainty on the evening of Nov. 21 the Rick given to the E. M. C. A. cours English plan of reduction and praist ment. All said that without Newport Board Clab, of Newport, will give an day evening by the many people of the Stand Clab, of Newport, will give an day evening by the many people of the Stand Clab, of Newport, will give an Stand Production.

Republicans were entitled to the cred- line wall up for the lack of courtesy fereign born citizens. Proy will also Tresday, and was chosen a member of

feet of land on Jamestown, near the disaffection with the Republican party 85 horses, the Newport Harrison and The Newport and Wickfurd Railread Ferry landing, for 35c. a square toot.

This lat is the highest vision and the Republican party began under Grant when he set up leg-lightness in the Railread and Steambout Company untered upon this lat is the highest vision. procession, the Middletown Cavalcade. began under treat when he set up leg- Morton regiment, two men, the starte its winter arrangements. Therefore, on the Edward on Mercans islantures in the South that had bever sen and Morton Zonares, 50 men, the This lot is the highest priced property islatures in the South that had never sou and Morton Zonaves, 30 men, the the standard grounds to men, the the standard grounds to men, the the priced property been elected. He, with others, clury levi P. Morion Association, 75 men, the theory depriving as of our most combined to the party, however, hoping to better the Citizens Association, 100, men and the considerent of the considerent property been elected. He, with others, clury levi P. Morion Association, 75 men, the theory depriving as of our most combinated with the Dasse Charles and the considerent from minimated to the party, however, hoping to better the Citizens Association, 100, men and the considerent from minimated to the party, however, hoping to better the Citizens Association, 100, men and the considerent from minimated to the party, however, hoping to better the Citizens Association, 100, men and the considerent from minimated to the party, however, hoping to better the Citizens Association, 100, men and the considerent from minimated to the party, however, hoping to better the Citizens Association, 100, men and the considerent from minimated to the party, however, hoping to better the Citizens Association, 100, men and the considerent from minimated to the party, however, hoping to better the Citizens Association, 100, men and the considerent from minimated to the party, however, hoping to better the Citizens Association, 100, men and the considerent from minimated to the party, however, hoping to better the Citizens Association, 100, men and the considerent from minimated to the party, however, hoping to better the Citizens Association, 100, men and the considerent from minimated to the party, however, hoping to better the Citizens Association, 100, men and the considerent from minimated to the party, however, hoping to better the Citizens Association, 100, men and the considerent from minimated to the party hoping to be the considerent from minimated to the party hoping to better the considerent from

work of construction will be pushed ago this week, he said, there were 19, and she proved just the craft for their meeders in opportunity to attend the Direct models willing to become solding to be able to be a said, there were 19, and she proved just the craft for their meeders in opportunity to attend the Direct models along the beautiful to the said, there were 19, and she proved just the craft for their meeders in opportunity to attend the Direct models along the said, there were 19, and she proved just the craft for their meeders in opportunity to attend the Direct models. 600 idlo operatives upon the streets of use. The borses were loaded and wer Peachers' Institute in Providence.

Fall River because of the over product loaded without delay, no accident of tion in manufactures and the only any kind happened and coming home the city had they made as good time as the Bay asked for an extension of credit, Queen, arriving at Newport at the same while to-day 40,000 looms are being run time as the Newport hoys. The Caval on full time and the operatives are cade received warm praise all along the making good wages. "If this be the line for their line appearance. Mr. A. result of a Democratic Administration," A. Brown, one of the members of the he added, "I, for one, an willing it cavalcade, had five horses in the pro-should continue." The opposing can-cossion. Mr. Abner Lawton sent ar didates in this campaign, be said, are elegant bouquet for the "daughter of

The Newport Regiment was by fathe finest appearing uniformed body in

On the return trip the boys made it rather lively for two or three nolay Cleveland fellows on board. They soon learned to keep a quiet toogue in their mouths in the presence of such an army of Harrison men.

Notes of the parade from the Providence Journal:

y Morum Fark? Morum.

the Newport regiment executed some brilne would not in marching, especially when
from of the reviewing stand,
Master Olading, Jurma Sajor of Company
of the Newport regiment, is not much largthan his staff, and it was for this reason
at he attracted so much attention.

The Newport Regiment was manimously
rarded the palm for their solid and soliderly
gearance and the steadinges and uniformity
their marching evolutions.

ment the bonor to which the county representations were justly entitled.

Lymas Jones, the little colored dram major of one of our juvenile Republican companies, came near losing his life last week Friday. He was at play ear the railroad track and fell in front cally ill at her residence. had received its cargo of eighty-five of the locomotive of the 5.15 train. A The board of Aldermen made its wheels and he was taken to his home on Bridge street in an unconscious conconsiderably slower than the Bay dition. He was sufficiently recovered taken possession of their winter resi-Queen, and both horts made the landing Monday night to ride in the hoys' pro- dence on Kay street.

> wealthy summer residents promises that Niagara Falls and other places. if Cleveland is re-elected and the Mills bill making free wool passes, he will from presiding at the Democratic mass build a large woolen factory in New- meeting Thursday evening by illness. port. We fear that there is more of a campaign dodge in this offer than real! Mr. James M. Bryer has returned manufacturing line has not been such for several years. as to encourage any one to put much

arriving and the procession moved with- dies the day of that department, and The ladies of Chas. E. Lawton Post

That fairs on the 4th and 10th instance country had been governed twenty- by all spectators to be the cream of the where she will be entirely reductional Stawart building when completed. suspended for eighty days and the secand pilot of the steamer Providence for twenty days.

Mr. Daniel Watson. Newport's wolle; and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Mounted staff, ten members.
Police.
Drum major Frank Gladding.
Newport band, William Mathers, leader.
Three Sharpshooters.
Transparency, bearing the motio, Our Cotton
is King.
Poys leading a goat, with Harrison and Mortician Plane of redecided of Lord
in Protection Rimets.
Company A, Cadets, Captain S. D. Harvey, 38
A selection was then rendered by the
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There was considerable feeling among

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probably pass some Wind of an electrical appropriate committee of the State

CITY BRIEFS.

Jullings of Newporl and Newporters.

Mrs. Samuel Engs is in New York. The Chaino has closed for the season,

Mr. Daniel Watson is enjoying a brief outleg in New York.

The Innocent Club has resumed its seekly socials for the winter months.

Rev. and Mrs. Sumner W. Stevens have returned from their wedding tour.

Mr. P. J. Galvin has returned from his business trip to Pennayivania.

The second concert of the Star Course takes place Nov. 22.

The Indian summer seems to have arrived. Long may it stay,

Mr. Henry W. Cozzena, Jr., will give an entertainment in Wickford on the evening of November 21.

Thames street is nearly impassable, but we live in hopes of improvement 8000.

Mr. W. Clark Noble, the sculptor. ind Mrs. Noble have taken apartments in New York for the winter.

Alderman and Mrs. Samuel McAdam cent to New York Monday night for the winter. Steamer Providence has replaced the

Bristoi on the Old Colony Fall River Rev. A. W. Upshaw, pastor of Touro

chapel, has gone south on a month's Mr. Geo. T. Downing spoke at a Demcratic mass meeting in Providence,

Tuesday evening. Clan McGregor observed Halloween with a concert and social Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Davis, ace Gorfe, will seek their California home nezt week. Mr. Wm. 2. Tripp is confined to his

residence on Elm street by serious III-Mrs. Almy, the renerable mosher of Mesara Abram and S. S. Almy, is criti-

final canvass of the roting lists rester

Mr. Thomas Dunn and family have

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icG. A. R. Eail. It is undersmost that the United

Mr. Charles T. Smith, who has been illing a elected position in Philadelphin indicatine past several months, is n town, the guest of his parents, Col.

Our Democratic friends in Newport were not again last night for panule. They are making it expensive business for their friends to keep up the decorp-

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#### A Note to Capt, Waters.

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### Poetry.

A Teacher's Dieam.

BY W. H. YENABLE

The weary teacher set above, Widle twilight gathered on; And not a sound was heard around; The boys and girls were gone.

The weary teacher sat alone, Unnerved and pale was he; Bowed 'meath a yoke of care, he spok In sad solde-pay:

"Another round, another round Of labor thrown away — Another chain of toil and pasa Dragged through a tedlous day,

"Of no avail is constant reat, Loye's sacrifice is list, The hopes of morn, so golden, curn Each evening into dross.

"I squander on a barren field Mystrength, my life, my all; The seeds I sow will never grow; They petisb where they fall."

He sighed, and low upon his hands. His aching brow he prest; And o'er his frame ere long there came A southing sense of test.

And then he lifted up his face, But started backaghast— The room, by strango and sudden change Assumed proportions vast.

It recincil a senate hall, and one Addressed a listening throng; Each burning word all basons stirred, Applause rose four and long.

The wildered teacher thought he knew The speaker's volce and look, "And for his name," said he, "the same is in my record book."

The stately senate hall dissolved, A church rose in its place, Wherein there studd a man of God, Dispensing words of grace.

And though he spoke in selemn tone, And though his hat was gray. The teacher's thought was strangely wrought— "I whipped that buy to-day." The church a phantam, vanished seen; What saw the teacher them

What saw the teacher theory in the classic gloom of alcoved room An author plied his pen. "My idlest lad?" the teacher said, Filled with a new surprise— "Shall I behold his name empiled Among the great and wise?"

The vision of a cottage home The teacher now described; A mother's face filumed the place Her induence sanctified.

"A miracle! a miracle!
This matron, well I know,
Was but a wild and carcless child
Not half an hour ago."

"And when she to her children speaks Of duty's golden rute, Her lips repeat, in accents sweet, My words to her in school,"

The scene was changed again, and lo, The schoolhouse, rude and old, Upon the wall did darkness tall, The evening air was cold, "A dream?" the sleeper, waking, said, Then paced along the floor. And, whistling flow and soft and low, He locked the schoolhouse door.

And walking home, his heart was full Of peace and trust and love and praise And singing slow and soft and low, He murmured, "After many days."

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aft, opened the way to a dame's school and thence to a master's, a pedagogue almost as stom as his own father, who taught Ezm some striking emphasis the notlinents of arithmetic, a style of reading which might have found faiver with the meeting house itself and a dip into liktory and geography which did him no harm for it was too specification in the norm of it was too specification of the same acquaintance, the more so as his passing examples brought him in contact with books which would have found little favor at home; being only idle pooms, yel-perchance, for that very reason doubly dear to the rather romantie boy.

But Friend Phineas was of far too practical a nature to allow his son to fit if the counter, and Ezm was not yet if the positions of general utility as his ago seemed to warrant, and here to do him justice, the boy already growing out of his too brief childhood, seems to have specifly become a both and reliable assistant.

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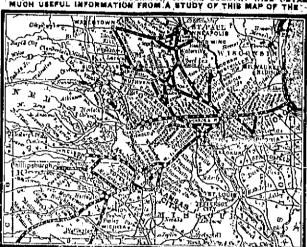
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TRINITY FARISH, Rev. George J. Magill, rector. Holy communion at 8 A. M. and even-song at 7.39 in Kay Chapel; morning service at 19.45 and children's service at 3.20 P. M. in Trinity Church. The Holy Communion is an elebrated in Trinity Church at 19.35 A. M. on the first Sunday in the month, and when the Sunday is a special Feast flay. Sunday is a special Feast flay. Sunday is a Sunday is a Sunday in A. M. of the Manner Church, the Petterctor. Morning prayer at 11.4. M.; evening prayer at 7.30 P. M. Sunday school at 11.50 P. M. St. George's Church, Bhote Island avenue

Br. George's Chaper, Rhode Island avenuely, C. G. Gilhat, D. D. rector Services-St. John the Evangelist, Poplar street Rev. S. W. Moran, rector. Holy communic every Studian norming at 7.30, also in connec-tion with the 10.30 service on the drey, Sunda

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Holy Communion, 10.25 a. M.; other Sundays,
Morning Prayer, Litany and Serioon, 10.20 a. afraid of everything would meet their fate, and yet they have met it with equal mind and becoming fortitude.—
[Junius Henri Browne, in The Forum.

Holy Cross Charel, Middletown, Rev. Reo Herbert Patterson region. Evening Prayer and Sericon, 250 p. M. Sunday Selecti, 350 p We do not hear of ignorant people flying up in balloons, but that is because those vehicles are more difficult to obtain than gigs or boats; also because ballooning is not nearly such fun as riding, driving or boating. Neither is it necessary that the ballooner—a much better word than aeronaut—should be ignored to not his actions and a lovel. Sr. COLUMBA—The Berkeley Memorial Ubap el—on the South-cast Cliff. Rev. John B. Diman, minister. Morning service at 10.20; Sunday-school at 2.45; Evening service at 4.00.

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BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1088. We commend to our readers the care-

ful perusal of the article in another col-

umn from the Democratic N. Y. Sun.

It tolls much truth in a short space. Washington Territory claims to have more coal within her Hmits than the

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Denjamin Batilson.

There is one man, says the Sau Franceisco Bulletin, who has been growing ever since the rampatgu opened in the cate for the Proceise X. F. San (Dem.)!

In this momentum canyass the San cotes for Cleveland for Predicint. We are for the Democracy, and he is its called the states. That man is Beajamin Barrison of Indiana. There was a disposition when he was nominated to regard him as a medicare but safe leader for the Republicans in this, the second great political battle of the party. The first was waged to praceive the three of the nation. This is to maintain the first was waged to praceive the three of the nation. This is to maintain the first was waged to praceive the form the first was waged to praceive the first was waged (From the N. Y. San (Dem.) )

WASHINGTON MATIERS.

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(From the Orac Correspondent).

Washington, Oct. 29, 1888.

Minister West's letter endousing President Cleveland's candidacy has decasioned a greater substation in political circles than by any other event of the campaign. It is said that the Cabinet insecting of Friday resulted in a tequest but for orient, Secretary Bayard for Minister West's recall. That may be correct, but if correct, Secretary Bayard is certainly trying to keep the knowledge to himself. All day Satunday his office was besieped. Reporters lurked in the centridons, and leading politicians waited in the auto-nomes. So many people have not been seen before at the State Department for yeurs. To all, so far as known, Secretary Bayard returned word that he had not yet had time to consider the matter, and would have to "read up" on the case before he could express an opinion. After enough time but here all process and express an opinion. After enough time to consider the matter, and would have to but the process an opinion. After enough time but here all between the but here as before he could express an opinion. After enough time but here all process and the working people of the last that already in the extent of the last that already in the caption of the list that already in the caption in the last that already in the caption of the list that already in the tod above as help Haratisol to so caption in the last that already in the





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ton, for the neason of 1880. A portion of the Willett property on Rhode Island avenue, containing 30,000 square feet, was sold Monday, at foreclosure, to Addition Thomas, the mort-

The trustee of the estate of the late John B. Newton have sold a track of land on Vernon avenue, containing about 4 acres, to the Newport Horse Rathond Company for \$10,500. Only a small portlon of this land will be required by the Company and the remainer will probably be ent up and sold. In house lots. The fact that the Company's stables are to be built on the lot compelling the running of cars passer the estate, will make the lots among the most destrable in that section of the

Clarence A. Haonnett has sold for tradel Peckhain and others 5000 square feet on land on Thurston ave. to Charles A. Dillen and wife for \$1, etc.

Peter Further, of this city, has bought through Dantel Watson, the triangular lot of land situated near the water, hetween Consulcut and Hay View ave mes, on the flayer plat, Jamestown, with a view to erecting a large hotel for next tenson a occupancy.

HOW INDIANA HAS GONE

oublint Sho is suit this tiven Since the

Indiana is, in the fullest sense of that phase, a "doubtful state." Its central western position is such that it received from the state a huge immigration from the slave holding states and from the slave holding states and from the northeastern states; and there are well informed citizens who claim that they each trace the line of separation across the state, in a west-northwest director, between these two classes, as clearly as if it were a geological outcrep. The original settics from Kentrey, Tennessee, Vingiain and North Carolha have long since become a small minority in the southern counties, and the later introlgentia from the cost are searcely more prominent in their section; matters outmander all others two or three to one, still relating many characteristics of their original stock.

Coming into the Union dutting that era when all the tendencies were Deanceratio, indiana actorised the politics of the age, and from 1816 to 1820 inclusive gave for election wite to overy Democratic candidate but one, that one being William Henry Harrison. Volting Democrate ten times and Whighout once, the state maturally gave Buchanan a handsome majority in 1850. In 1800 shalmoke her recent and gave Lincoln about 20,000 majority, but as soon as the war excitement passed it began to return to its old mobiling. In 1893 the Republican candidate for governor, Connal Baker, received but a few handrest majority, and in 1872. Thomas A. Hendricks, Democrat, succeeded by about the same majority, but in both years Grant received the electron wite by fair inajorities. For Thomas A. Hendricks, Democrat, succeeded by about the same majority, but in both years Grant received but a few handrest majority, and in 1872. Thomas A. Hendricks, Democrat, succeeded by about the same majority and in 1873. Thomas A. Hendricks, Democrat, succeeded by about the same majority and in 1873. Thomas A. Hendricks, Democrat, succeeded by about the same majority and in 1874. Thomas A. Hendricks, Democrat to the same majority. The both years (rant received

It should be noted that the Independent or Greenback voto began at 180 in 1872, and can up rapidly to 40,415 in 1878; then dealined to 8,203 for Butler in 1881, and 4,416 for Pope for Butler and governor in 1884. As that party has a governor in 1884. no candidates this year, there is a very anxious inquiry as to where it will go.

Doubtful Congressional Districts.

On the returns of 1886 there are twenty four close congressional districts, some of them surprisingly close; yet they are so fairly divided between parties that a "tidal wave" would still be necessary to change the political complexion in the house. Their number, state, pluratines and the politics of the sitting member are as follows:

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Third Tennessee

Sixth Victoria Superfine Flour,

There is no article of food more generally consumed than wheat than in its various forms of bread and pastry, but chemists by examination find that by its use, mankind loses two-thirds of the the use, mankind loses two-thirds of the elements that go to make up hone and muscle. Those vital elements are the phosphates which are absolutely necessary for the maintenance of health, and which nature has provided in the wheat grain, but man has removed from the flour in the process of bolting. It was this fact that suggested the invontion by Prof. Horsfard of his proparation for a baking pawder that would add these notifitious phosphates, and thereby supply the deficiency in the flour. In place of the alum, cream tartar, etc., used in common baking powders, he produced an acid phosphate, and thus makes a baking powder which not only raises the dough, but leaves in the broad the vital phosphates of which the flour has been deprived. been deprived.

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Col. T. A. Barton, of Pravidence, a mounter of Gov. Wetmote's staff, and wife, celebrated their 25th auntrersary of their wedding Monday evening. cleatiest to Henry Elgourney, of Box- There were a large number of guests present still the presents were minimier-

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emption: The first symptoms closely resemble beginning of an ordinary attack of junctivia or inflammation of the s, such as might be exused by some terculs the lineer surface of the the membrane of hundreds upon infreds of they blood-vessels, which is apparently its source of nourish-nat. This condition continues for out two weeks, after which time the tallammation begins to subside and the membrane to grow Thimer. As soon as the membrane begins to grow thin it becomes send-transparent, and the administ begins to see, but of course stimp. In the course of the next two works the membrane begins to disappear just around the edges, and lastly in the center, directly over the sight, but usually it is all gone in from six weeks to as many months, according to the severity of the case. The disease seems to be incurable, and once seated runs its course in spite of everything that may be done."

#### Sheep for Mutton.

We Americans know very little about mutton—less than any people who know what good living means. We have been hadly educated in this mata suppry of Enginesi mutton sheep, then and a few localities have used in growing very excellent acus of these highly meritions of sheep in a small way. Why? for singular and various reasons. in the first place, we have not tried to learn how the very results sought for were produced. High feeding, we were t. Steady, even-handed feeding and e, that has created these wondrons en in Englandis not an American meteristic at all. Nor will it pay man here and another miles away from such sheep, for the prices we for mutton. Were a whole committeen in the prices we have a mile or meterial to the prices we have a mile or meters in the prices we have the mile or meters in the prices we have the mile or meters in the prices we have the mile or meters in the prices we have the mile of the mile o grow such sneep, for the prices we ret for matton. Were a whole community ongaged in the growing of such heep, buyers would come in and pay yell for the this shed bounties, and ship hem to the city markets, or export them to England.

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ke. Merino steened go for a ke. Merino sheep are not treated r multon. They will pay as wool-owers too well to sell for multon un-too old to be first-class. Let the atten breeds be kept to the same age, d would be reserved. and would the results be any better? There is more in the handling, feeding and finishing than in the breeds,—[Farm and Fireside.

#### Lameness in Horses.

Probably the most frequent cause of meness in horses is caused by con-action of the hoof or feet, and this is finishm of the loos of role, and this is reasonable to the control of the control

farmling filling poorer the mine. 11 minesca as more sequented, there is reason to bolloro that it would all be "stripping."—[United

Portate Sotth.—To one part of pota-poes builted and mashed time add two parts of chipped bread, well soaked. Str well together; flavor with outons sliced and fried brown; salt and pepper

Porato Buns.—Hall four good-sized potataes, mash and sift through a slove; add 14 pints of flour, two teaspoonfuls of taking powder, one pint of cream or mills; form in small cakes and have the content of the content SALAD Divissing.—Two tablespoon-fuls each melted furter, mixed mos-tard and salt, one teasing on white pepper lieut to a evening add eight eggs beaten light, half a cap of vinega and half cup sweet eream.

CREAN PIE.—Heat the white of one egg still, mix smoothly one tablespoonful of sugar, one of flour, one-half of a teaspoonful of homon fulce, one-half purt of sweet cream; add to the egg and

clish taste for mutton. We been more American, and and cold water, one tenspountial of lask in standard of excellence in payand for that matter in a to follows:

Hor Shaw, -Cut one half of a head of cathago up the, season with salt and pupper; take one cup of milk, two eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter and one cup of vinegar, half and pour over

FRIED SALT POIR.—Cut the pork in lices, boil, remove from the water and try; when done, take one tablespoonful water, add to it one quart of het water and pour into the spliter in which the pork was fried, slir well and boil about three minutes; pour over the pork and serve.

GINGRII SNAPS.—Three tablespeen-fuls of melted land, three of building water, one teaspoonful each of satt, sods and ginger, put in a pint cup, and fill up with melasses, stir in flour to make dough, roll and bake quickly.

Sponor Printing.—One egg, one cup of sight, a small piece of butter, one-half cup of water or sweet milk, two teaspoundus of haking powder, and flour enough to make a good batter, Bake in a long tin pan in a quick oven.

SOUR MILE BISCUITS .- One quart of

Ryn Grys.—Three cups of rye meal, two cups of thom, 21 cups of sweet milk, one large teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of sslt, one egy, one teaspoonful of sslt, one gry, one teaspoonful of sold. Have your gem pans very hot and well greased, and bake twenty minutes.

Brgr Pur.—Line a dish with a rich crust. Put in a layer of cold beef cut up fine, then one of onions, one of potatoes, then another layer of meat. Season with pepper and salt. Dredge with a little flour. Put on water enough to make a gravy, then a top crost. Bake

poorer tho milk. If 'milked as fast as secreted, there is reason to bollore that it would all be "stilpping."—[United States Dairyman.

Reciprs for the Table.

Dessert Rice.—One cap rice, one-half cap currouts, cooked with a cap dible with egg sauce.

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Queek Puddan.—Three eggs, one small cup of flour, four tablespoonfuls as well as a nice one, so the need of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking owder; steam in small-cups for twenty. The same team of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking owder; steam in small-cups for twenty. The same team of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking owder; steam in small-cups for twenty. The same team of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking owder; steam in small-cups for twenty. The same team of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking owder; steam in small-cups for twenty. The same team of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking owder; steam in small-cups for twenty. The same team of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking owder; steam in small-cups for twenty. The same team of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking owder; steam in small-cups for twenty. The same team of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking owder; steam in small-cups for twenty. The same team of milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking to the same team of the mornical dish as well as a very economical di minutes, being careful to keep infinites, being careful to keep infinites and then add six flicity pounded cackers, browning point. Skim the cooking salt, pepper and spices to taste; pack firmly in a stone par; slice and serve cold.

BELLY SOLE—Boil a neck or joint of beef welghing about four pounds, while the barley is cooking. After the vegetables are added to the meat left of the whole simmer fill the neat it tender take out and put two der. This will take some time; the broth should cook in all about three whole kindle that the broth should cook in all about three whole kindle that the broth should cook in all about three whole kindle the

rey sort and lender. Watch that the water does not boll mway, replenishing when necessary, This is the real Scotch broth, and is just delictous. One would not need to come from the land of cakes to appreciate it.

lightly; then take note of the pattern and draw it out flat. Fasten the thread at the starting point and break it off. Then count of 7 more points, and proceed as before. This makes a pretty trimming for children's clothes, and can be made as deep as desired by sewing together.

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plain.

1st row—Knit 3, over, marrow, over to ice, parrow.
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suff 1.
2d row—Knit 3, over, narrow, knit 4.
4th row—Knit 6, over, narrow, knit 1.
6th row—Knit 3, over, narrow, over
twice, narrow, over twice, narrow,
4th row—Knit 1, knit first loop, seam
next, knit 1, knit first loop, seam next,
knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1.
7th row—Knit 3, over, narrow, knit

Begin at first row to repeat.

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"st twice, turn,
24 row—One double in first knot, a showledge next 2 threads, drawing them up tightly, as the dramess of the knots improves the appearance of the knots in the same and the sa

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11th row—Knit 3, over, narrow, kuit

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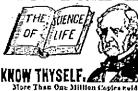
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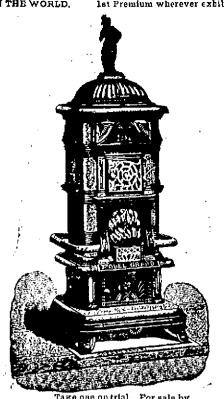
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MIDDLETOWN.

Special subjects to be considered in Town Meeting. In addition to voting for Presidential electors and a Repre-sentative to Congress on Thesday next, the electors of Middletown will be call-

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occlock in the morning, at the following; named places, and to give in their rotes for four electros of it is short and Vice President of the United States, and for one Representative to represent the First District of this State in the 51st Congress of the United States. And said places for voting are as follows: relectors of Prasilent and Wee President he United States, and for one Representation representation from the Bullet States, and for one Representation from the Bullet States, and for one Representation from the Bullet States, and said places for voting are as follows. And said places for voting are as follows. And said places for voting are as follows. The First Ward, at the Ward Room, the Public School Committee thereof, as provided in Chapter 447 of the Public Laws of the State?"

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nature. The Commissioner of Public Schools has also in several of his annu-al addresses advocated the abolition of the district system. With all deference at antresses avocated the aboutton of the district system. With all deference to these opinions, we full to see, after many and careful perusals of the law defining the powers and duties of Public School Committees and those of the officers of the School Districts, that there is any necessary conflict or antagonism between the two. In towns where the population is dense and homogeneous, the town system of governing schools possibly is the best, but in rural communities, with varying local traditions and associations, the district system may be employed without detryinent, and sometimes with advantage. The defects in the schools and their failure to accomplish their true purpose, the formation of right character and the proper development of the mind, are not tracefullete the district system and cannot be cured simply by mind, are not traceable to the district system and cannot be cured simply by its abolition; while, on the contrary, such abolition does trench upon the principle of local self-government, which is nearly two centuries older than the law creating a Public School Countitee.

Committee.

Ballots for voting upon these two propositions have been printed, and the electors qualified to voto thereon will have opportunity to do so throughout the day, from the opening to the close of the polls. Town Meeting will be opened at 10 o'clock.

James Corrigan, who contracted with James Corrigan, who contracted with the Town in the early part of October, to construct a drain in the West Main Road from William Balloy's gate to Anthony Stewart's bridge, has completed the same. Mr. Corrigan apparently has done a substantial job for the town and faithfully executed his contract, which we trust will result in the improvement of this much traveled highway.

TIVERTON.

The vault in course of construction at the Town Itali is 10x101 ft, and will be fire proof. The walls are to be S ft. high, with a crowned arch of 3 ft. The records are now kept in a steam from proof safe. When the vault is completed the safe will be deposited therein.

A new wall has been built on the South side of the Town Hall and is 4 ft, on the East side, 7ft, on the West side. The wall has been leveled and made suitable for sheds if the town should hereafter vote to place such thereon.

Squire M. Chase has been appointed to build a portion of the new road, about 700 ft. between Smith and Brown's Cor-

A side walk is proposed for the benefit of pedestrians, from the Congrega-tional church to the school house in District No. 1. It is said that 200 dollars has been appropriated for the pur-pose, and said pulestrians are anxious-ly looking out for the commencement of an improvement so much needed at the Four Corners.

Annie M. Bowen, of Boston, has sold to Captain Simmons a strip of land 203 ft. long, about 8 ft. wide, 93 ft. E. and W. 33 ft. N. and S. situated on the northern boundary of bis homestead.

Jonathan S. Develly of the Bulver Marsh Road has sold to Isaac H. Cook and wife, one acre of land, situated north of Bliss Corners and the east side of Stafford road, on which they pro-pose to build a house.

William Anthony and wife, of Tiverton, have sold to Andrew Sanford and wife, one nere of land for a house lot situated north of Francis Tallman's house now building. Newport County News

Peter Cook has sent to Lawyer Nolan of Newport, writings to he used as evidence of title in the proposed suitagainst James B. Church for knocking down the fonce near the residence of Gideon W. Manchester.

A meeting of the society and church was held at the Stone Church, Friday, to take into consideration the resigna-tion of the Rev. H. G. Corliss, with the exception of two, the vole was unani-mous that the resignation should not he accented. the electors of Middletown will be called upon to consider and vote upon two propositions of more than ordinary importance and which involve radical changes in the mode of repairing highways and in the administration of the school affairs of the town. These propositions which have been inserted in the notifications issued and posted for warning the elective meeting to be held at the Town Hall, on Tuesday, the sixth instant are:

1st.—'Shall a sum of money be appropiated from the Treasury of Middletown, sufficient to purchase a stone crusher with all needful apparatus, for preparing material for the highways of said town?'

2d.—'Shall the several School Districts of the Town of Middletown be

Mr. John Reynolds has removed to Fall River, so that Bluff Cottage is now tenantiess.

The Cheerful Workers have engaged White's Hall for Thursday, Nov. 8th. A chowder supper and fancy sale will form part of the entertainment.

Mr. William Cory of Newport, Vor-mont, is in town the guest of Mr. John Cory. Mrs. Emma B. Mosher and daughter

Lena, of Melrose Heights are in town for a few days.

Miss Carrie White of Pawtucket, spent Saturday and Sunday last with her sister, Mrs. Ida L. Hambly.

States. And said places for veing are as 46IN THE THERY WARD at the Ward Room.
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IN THE SECOND WARD, at the Ward Room.
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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROYL-DENCE PLANTATIONS,

STATE OF RIBOR: ISLAND AND PROVEDENCE PLANTATIONS.

SIGNIPP'A OFFICE, NEWFORT,
NEWFORT, EQ. August 15, A. D. 1888.
BY VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an Execution issued out of the District Coart of the First Judicial District within and for the County of Newfort, on the four-teenth day of August, A. D. 1888, and returnable to the said Coart, November 11, A. D. 1868, upon a judgment rendered by soft Coart on the 31st day of July, A. D. 1888, and returnable to the said Coart, November 11, A. D. 1868, upon a judgment rendered by soft Coart on the 31st day of July, A. D. 1888, in favor of Smith. Bosworth, fallward T. Bosworth and Peleg S. Bosworth, all of the elty and County of Newfort, State of Bhode Island, plaintiffs, and against William Aheart, of the same city, County and State aforceaid, defendant, I have liftsday at 16 intunes past octook P. M., levied the said Execution on all the right, this and interest, while the said fendant, I have liftsday at 16 intunes past of both the protected of the said care and the said care past one octook P. M. the time of the atachment on the original writi, in this said in and to two certain lots or parects of land, with all the buildings, and improvements thereupon and the appartenances thereof, stuncted in said Cuty of Newport, in said County of Newport in the State of Ishode Ishaed and Providence Plantations, and Lounfuched and described as follows, to afte the first named lot or pared of land is bounded Northeracterity on land in of Island July and the State of Island County on Cale Street, on land is not faste inches, and Anotheracterity on land in of Island Michell, deceased, iffty-seven freet and four faches, the sontheracterity on land in the first neckes and Northeracterity on land in the first neckes and Northeracterity on land in the first neckes and Northeracterity on land in the State of Island Schotheracterity on Island in the State of Island Schotheracterity on Island in the State of Island Schotheracterity on Island is not said city of Newport in said County, on

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SIEMIFF'S OFFICE, Newport, 1

NEWFORT, Sc. August 18, A. D. 1888.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Excention issued out of the District Court of the
First Judicial District which and for the
County of Newport, on the forteenth day of
August, A. D. 1888, and returnable to the said
Court, November 14th, A. D. 1888, upon a
jodgment remiered by said Court on the
Hirdday of August, A. D. 1888, in favor of
Edward Newton and Lewis L. Simmons,
both of said Newport, in their capacity of Administrators of the estate of James 1. Firch,
late of said Newport, deceased, intestate,
plantiffs, and against William Ahearn, of
the City and County of Newport and State
aforesaid, defendant, Have this day at 45
minutes past 10 o'clock A. M., levice the said
Execution on all the right, title and Interest,
which the said defendant, William Ahearn,
had on the 23d day of July, A. D. 1888, at 26
minutes past 12 o'clock P. M. (In time of
the attachment on the original writ in this
suit;) in and to two certain lots or parcels of
land, withall the buildings and improvements thoreupon, situated in said City of
Newport, in said County of Newport, in the
State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantaticus, and hounded and described as follows, to wit: the first named for or parcel of
land is bounded Northersterly on Oak street
flay-eight feet, eight inches and a half;
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on land of Giles Pearce any Northersterly carry-two tect and four-inches; Southuresterly on Irand late of Iranc Mitchell, deceased, fifty-seven feet and isk inches; and Northuresterly on Irand of Giles Pearree seventy-two feet and seven inches. The second nomed lot or parcel of land is bounded Northeasterly on Oak street forty-two feet; Southeasterly on Irand of Michael E. Pockham seventy-two feet, Southeasterly on Irand of Michael E. McKham seventy-two feet, Southeasterly on Irand of Charles H. Kuhn forty-two feet and six Inches; and North-testerly on West Broadway Seventy-two feet, be thousand northeasterly on the Seventy-two feet, be thousand northeasterly on the Seventy-two feet and six Inches; and North-testerly on West Broadway Seventy-two feet, be thousand northeasterly on the Seventy-two feet, be thousand northeasterly on the Seventy-two feet.

### Administratrix' Sale of Real Estate.

Conditions made known at the time and place of sale. LYDIA C.HARMINGTON, STEPHES A. WATSON, Administratrix, Auctioneer. 11-3

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#### COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

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WE THE SUBSCRIBERS, appointed by the Hamorable the town of Prolone of the City of Newport in Rhode Island, Commissioners, to recrice and examine the claime of three-read creditors against the restate of PATRICK CARRULL, late of Newport, deed, represented insolvent, do hereby give motice that the time for presenting said claims has been extended by said Court to the 8th day of November, A. D. 1888, and that we will mert at the effice of Prank F. Nolan, 247 Thames street. Newport, R. I., on the said 8th day of November, 1888, at 4 o'lock, P. M., to attend the said creditors for the receiving of their claims.

FRANK F. NOLAN,

FRANK F. NOLAN, ALEX. P. SISSON, DANIEL J. BUCKLEY,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Court of Fronce of the town of Tirerton, Administrators on the extract THOMAS C. COLLINS. late of Tirerton, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, request all persons having demands to present them, and all Indebted to make payment to him.

JOHN R. JURES.

Tiverton, November 1, 1888.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

TREETNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Frobate of Jamestown, Administrator on the estate of MARY J. WATSON, late of said has given bond according to Jamestown, and has given bond according to Jaw. WALTER D. WATSON.

Jamestown, Oct. 13, 1888.

WALTER D. WATSON.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, October 29, A. D. 1888.

ON THE PETTIONS In writing of John C. O Domail, of the City and County of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, Mary Jeast ade in Bassettier, of Paris, in the Republic of France, and Alleen O'Domail, of smit City and County of Baltimore, presented this day, representing that they are minors of the nge of 20 years, 19 years and 17 years respectively, and that they have estate in waid Newport, and have need of a guardian in Blocke Island, and have need of a guardian in Horse guardian, and praying that she may be by this Court appointed guardian or their guardian, and praying that she may be by this Court appointed guardian of the chatters in Rhode Island, of said minors.

It is ordered that the consideration of the chatters in Rhode Island, of said minors.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, October 29, A. D. 1889.

O'N THE PETITION in writing of Edward Sewton, presented this day, representing

of Edward B. Langley, her brother. he is interested inher estate, and praying that he,
said Edward Newton, or some other suitable
person, may be appointed guardian of the person and estate of the said Anstris D. Langley.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to Monday, the 18th day of
November, 1888, at 100-folcek A. A. at the Probate
Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested,
by advertisement in the Neiport Mercury
once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. HURDICH,

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Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, }
ONTHE PETITION in writing of Edward Newton, presented this day, representing that

Newton, presented this day, representing that PATIENCE LANGLET, who resides in said Newport. It is person of full age, who from want of differential is incapable of managing her estate, that as Guardian of Edward B, angley, her brother, he is interested in her estate; and graying that he, said Edward Newton, or some other suitable person may be appointed furtilization of the person and testate of said Patience Langley.

It is ordered that the consideration of said pittion he referred to Nonday, the 19th day of November, 1882, at 10 o'clock a.m., adiline Probate Office in the City Hall, Nemport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Nemport Mercury once a week atleast, for fourteen day.

EDWIN S. BURDICK,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SIMISCRIBER has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. I., Administrator on the estate of his late mother, ANN E. CHASE, widow, late of said Middletown, who deceased and said and y qualified himself as such Administrator by giving bone to said Court, and has duly qualified himself as such Administrator by giving bone to said Court. All persons having demands against said estate are berely notified to present them and those indebted thereto to make payment to the subscriber.

WILLIAM J. C. CHASE,
Middletown, R. I., Oct. 20, 1883.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gire notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Irobate of Jamestown Administrator de homis non with the will annexed, on the estate of JOHN E. WATSON, late of said Jamestown, and has given bond according to Jaw. walter D. Wattern.

Jamestown, Oct. 15, 1888.

NOTICE.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1
October 22, A. D. 1888.

O'N THE PETITION in writing of Margaret
O'O Leary, presented this day, praying that
letters of administration on the estate of
JAMES O'LEARY,
late of said Newport, decleased, intestate, may
be grauted to Dennis O'Leary or some other
suitable person;
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be referred to Monday, the 12th day of
November, 1888, at 10 o'clock), M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that
notice thereof be given to all petsons Interest
ed, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury,
once a week at least, for fourteen days,
EDWIN S. BURDICK,
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terested, by advertisement in the Newpor Mercury once a week, at least, for fourted days. EDWIN S. BURDICK, 10-20 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Cotober 15, 1888.

O'N THE PETITION, in writing, of William Young, Jr., presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of

ment of WILLIAM YOUNG, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, the executor named

It is ordered that the consideration of sald petition be referred to Monday, the 5th day of November, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Nerport Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days,

10-20 EDWIN S. BURDICK,

10-20 Probate Clerk.

Court of Produce, Middletown, R. L., October 15. A. D. 1888.

CHARLES C. SHERMAN, Executor of the Chast will and testament of the RUTH SHERMAN, exclusive of Alex Liste of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court his petition in writing, represents to this Court his petition in writing, representing that the claims presented to thin aradiast the citate of said deceased thereof, which have already counted to the knowledge of said Executor, added to the legacies granted by said with exceeding the court of the knowledge of said Executor, added to the legacies granted by said with exceeding the court of the knowledge of said Executor, added to the legacies granted by said exceeding the court of the said petitioner, may be relieved from the local directioner given to this fourt, to pay the left said legacies of said Buth Sherman, and that this Court will make an order for the cancellation of said bond and deange said petitioner, from all old gatton thereunder, and further will permit and allow the consideration of said bond and increased and said surface of the cancellation from all old gatton thereunder, and further will permit and allow the consideration of said petitione referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middle town, on Monday, the mineteenth day off November Trext, A. D. 1882, at one of clock P. M., and that notice are week at least. In the Neuron Mercury.

Albert L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., } October 18th, A. D. 1888. } I SAAC A. SHERMAN, Administrator on the estate of

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NEWFORT, R. C., October 15, 1888.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND at the rate of five per cent, personnia will be paid on and after Wednessing, betcher 17, 1888.

NATH. R. SWINURNE, 10-20

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I., Cotober, S.A. D. 1888. SRAFE, H. ORSWELL, Administrator on the estate of

of said Hedley; then easterly, bounding northerly on land of said Hedley; then easterly, bounding northerly on land of Edward T. Cory; then contherly, bounding easterly on land of Win. Manchester; then westerly, bounding southerly on land of said Manchester; then southerly again, bounding easterly on land of said Manchester; then westerly, bounding southerly on land of Henjamin Hall, Jr., to the point of beginning; or so much thereof as may be necessary to make up the deficiency of the personal property to pay the deficiency of the personal property to pay the deficiency of said deceased.

Said petition was referred, for consideration, to the Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall, in said Fortsmouth, on the Jud Monday in November next at 1 o'clock r. st., and it was ordered that previous natice thereof be published for fourten days, note a week at least, in the New Joyd Mercury 19-20.

Problet Clerk.

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Dilice of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport in Blooke Island, Other 16, A. B. 1888.

FRANCIS AGUILA STOUT, of the City, Country and State of New York, having this tay fited in this office his pellition in writing to the Court of Probate, representing that AGUILA G. NTOUT.

Take of said City of New York, deceased, left a last will and testament which was proved and allowed by the Surroyate's Court of said City of New York; that he is one of the Executors named in said wills: that said Aguila G. Stout at the time of his death was seized and reseased of certain real extate in said Newyork where the said said will may operate and provide the tree of the said court where the said will have been proved and allowed in the Probate Office in said Newport and that letters testamentary on the estate in Enode the said will have been proved and said sewport and that letters testamentary on the estate in Enode the said will have been proved and that performed in the Probate Office in said Newport and that letters testamentary on the estate in Enode Island of said Aguila G. Stout may be granted to him; and said petition: having application the Newport Mirecury:

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that said epition will be considered as the Guitt of Probate to be bolden on Monday, the Shi day of November, AD. 1888, at 10 of deek at M., at the Probate Office in the Gity Hall in said Newport.

EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed and duly qualified by the Bonorable court of Probate of the town of Portsmouth, R. L., Administratix on the estate of ORIN SPRAGUE, late of sald Portsmouth, decased, hereby respectfully requests all persons having just claims against said estate to present them, and those indebted to make payment to

MARY E. SPRAGUE.

10:20 MARY E. SPRAGUE.